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Our 350 Jacks and Capes go at \$2.00

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We shall offer some Desirable Bargains in CHINA SILKS, to close several lines. Be sure and see them before you buy.

This is the Bargain Week in our CARPET AND CURTAIN DEPARTMENT. See our lines sure. We will save you money.

U. M. Anstead,

SILVER QUESTION

ing of the Cabinet

silver question and other matters de manding attention. The two confer ences between the president and Secre tary Carlisle simplified matters to some extent Although the discussion, it is said, took a wide range, it was neces-sarily brought back to one important

ntinued, or else congress must be evened in special session immediate. As the president had decided to

all congress together in the early part f September to deal with the financial tustion, and manifested no intention of changing his stated purpose, the project of an early session of congress, it is understood, was dropped.

What does it prove? That our clothing is what we present. For their pleasure, for our profit (small was to await the best way to deal with the question was to await the course of events for two months. A hough it be) we are ever on the alert. IS THERE agreed to, and it was with the view dominant that the meeting adjourned. From the comparatively few congressmen in the oity the following views have been obtained:

Representative Anderson, of west working and the Indian.

irginia, said the action of the Indian vernment, providing for the stoppage free coinage of silver and other considered in any legislation on the subject; that we could not legislate on the conditions of ten or twelve years ago, and that congress would have to act in accordance with things as they and them and not upon theories. He hought a great many silver men were isposed to agree to some compromise, out the matter of detail could not yet

e determined upon. Representative Meredith, of Virginia said matters were complicated for the silver men. He thought the Sherman law would be repealed, but he did not care to guess as to the character of the

more difficulties in the way of free coinage I have no doubt that had not this been brought about Mr Clevecoinage I have no doubt that had not this been brought about Mr Cleve-land would, during the next session of congress, have had a free-coinage bill presented to him for his sanction or his veto I cannot tell, and no one can of gold is not sufficient. and e deficiency has got to be supplied by nother currency I am not wedded to ot to be supplied. A large number of the Sherman law last congress did so on their faith that at the beginning of my part. I saw no reason why the two future for action on the bank tax, and

tuture for action on the bank tax, and
I voted against the repeal of the merman law It is not silver per se that
the people want, but it is a sufficiency
of sound money I think that congress should have been called together
in April, and now we should get together as each as nossible?

ether as soon as possible " Representative Cates says he is hope ful of a speedy settlement of the finan-oial question when congress meets. He anticipates, of course, that there will e considerable trouble, and that men ers will be inclined to hold firmly to bers will be included to have been presenting all along, but that the common sense of the situation is to do something to meet the conditions. He thinks the most logical and common-sense thing will be to repeal the Sherman law and he law levying a 10-per-cent tax o state bank currency, and to provide for the free colnage of silver at such a

ion brought to such a command in stopping the free coinage of silver, continues to agitate the business men of Chicago Clinton B. Evans, editor of the Economist, when anestioned nce by the action of India

"I regard the action taken by the Indian government as the most important financial event of recent years. It forces the issue at once, and will compel immediate action by congress as an imperative measure of self-defence. It will enable the friends of fence. aound currency to jump to a conclusion in lagislation which they might otherwise have been a long time reach-



J. J. Mitchell, president of the IIIInois trust and savings bank, saw no cosalon for alarm. He thought that the

wheat William Dunn, for many year one of the largest exporters of whese on the board of trade, said he though

mestion would be as important a fa-

position taken by India would fore this country to retire from its false po-sition as a compulsory purchaser of sil

free expression of the views of those present, a resolution was presented and unanimously adopted: "That it is the sense of the meeting that the president be urged to call a special assistion of congress at once, if practicable, and that other cities be invited to unita with Cincinnati to insist upon the early attention of congress being given to the subject." The meeting adjuanted to Thursday at 4 o'clock to prepare a formal report to submit to the board of trade to be forwarded to the secretary of the treasury

MILWAUEES, June 28.—Owing to the fullness in trade caused chiefly by the stringency in the financial market, the Milwaukee merchants yesterday after noon gave evidence of their disapprova of the so-called Sherman bill, to which of the so-called fiherman bill, to which the money tightness is colely attrib-uted, by forwarding a petition to Pres-ident Cleveland asking him to take im-mediate steps to have the bill repealed. The contents of the petition were to the effect that general disastisfaction prevailed throughout the country, and that urgent and expeditions efforts were necessary to prevent imminent were necessary to prevent imminent disaster. The petition was signed by nearly a hundred well-known citizens prominent in banking, commercial and prominent in naming, commercial and mercantile circles. The expresses opinion is that the voice from Milwau kee will be caught up and re-cohood through the land.

HYDRAULIC MINING.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .-- It is proposed here, as a practical solution of the gold stringency, that the federal government withdraw all restrictions on hydraulic mining, which, it is be-lieved, would have the effect, if done immediately, of contributing \$5,000,000

in gold before winter.

Interviews have been had with a number of prominent mining men, all of whom support the practibility of the scheme. Speaking on the subject, Gen Dimond, superintendent, says it is entirely feasible, and that the local mint thereusely equipped, could

ng season is practically over.

Union City, Ind., June 28.—Fire has already swept away one block of the central portion of the city. The blaze started in the livery barn of Adolph Adams, and had gotten away beyond control before the local fire department,

Pytnian opers house, a beautiful Rose & Harney Carriage Co. \$15,000 Charles Clark, livery barn, \$5,000. The losses up to date are Adolph Adams, livery barn, \$5,000

Webb Lampert, harness store, \$4,000. J. N. Wallace, saloon, \$2,500. William Wright, furniture store,

Just across the street the Big Fou train dispatcher's office and a number of frame buildings were destroyed. The Knights of Pythias lodge loss everything, and there was considerable loss to the Catholic church, which was holding a fair in the opera LATER.

Union City, June 28 -The fire is now nfined to the theater and is bel

Will of the Late Col. Logan E. Roots to be Contested. LITTLE BOOK, Ark., June 38.—The will of the late Col. Logan H. Roots, who left over \$1,000,000 to be distributed among various heirs and to several charatable purposes, is being contesses by his three daughters, she petition having been filed yesterday afternoon in the Pulsaki county probate court. It is claimed that the entire will is wrong on account of its uncertainty, ovisions being such that no com

New York, June 98.—Edward F Church, of No. 30 Thomas street, thi

city, agent for the Saxony Woolen mill, of Trenton, N. J., and president of the board of trustees of the village of South Orange, who disappeared from home last week under pressure of financial troubles, has been heard from ells where he is, but so far as is know: gives no explanation for his conduct.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Firearms-George Sontag, Brother

tentiary to escape yesterday afternoon resulted in a fatal encounter between the desperate men, a number of whom were life termers, and the guards. The CINCINNATI, June 28.—Cincinnati stack was made without warning by bankers, financiers, aspitalists and tothers met in consultation with the directors of the board of trade and transportation, upon invitation of the lat-

tance. The work was done quickly, but not without attracting the attention of several gards who heard the lieutenant's musted outery. The guards immediately opened fire on the freeing convicts, killing three of them and mortally wounding sontag.

The prisoners had been supplied with arms, and concealing themselves, they opened fire on the guards. Sontag received a builts near the heart and fell mortally wounded. The battle ragred furiously and the greatest

and fell mortally wounded. The bat-tle raged furiously and the greatest excitament prevailed among the other convicts. Westland and Williams, two life-termers, were the next to fall, and both died instantly Dalton, another convict, dropped a second later Three others of the desperate prison-ers were shot, all probably fatally. The convicts that escaped the bullets of the guards soon surrendered and were returned, with the wounded, to the prison, none of them escaping.

SAGINAW, Mich, June 28.—A fire, in-alguideant in its financial loss, wiped out an entire family with a single ex-ception here last night. Catherine Neumann and four children occupied a small two-story frame building at 137 North Jefferson avenue, within a stone's throw of the business part of the city. Mrs. Neuman was a widow, and with her older daughter carried on The fire originated in the store, and had gained such headway that the exit of the family was cut off by the time the alarm was turned in. The fire department responded quickly, ladders were put up and the inmates taken out, but not until Mrs. Neumann was fatally out not until Mrs. Neumann was fatally burned and three of her children smothered by the smoke and flames. The victims are

Tilda Neumann, aged 20 years Lena Neumann, aged 15.

Frank Neumann, aged 19
Mrs Catherine Neumann was taken
to St. Mary's hospital. She se terribly
burned about the head and face, and

was Alma Neumann, aged 17, who wa

aken out, having sustained only slight njuries
The financial loss will not exceed

MAGNANIMOUS.

Samuel Fielden, One of the Pardon Anarchists, Boars Ho Besontment. CHICAGO, June 28.—At least one of the pardoned anarchists, Samuel Field-on, has no resentment against anyone connected with his trial and imprison-

ment.
"My intention is to forget the past, to let the dead past bury its dead, and begin life all over again," said he yesterday morning, as he sat in the parlor bedyman of of Gen. M. M. Trumbull, chairman of mmission. "I have nev hart anybody yet, and do not intend to begin now. I do not like to be hurt myself, and though I have been very badly hurt, I do not feel like subject-ing those who are to blame to the same

Smokaless Powder.

WASHINGTON, June 38 —The test of the smokeless powder invented by Mason Leonard, of Virginia, proved so satisfactory that the ordinance bureau of the war department has ordered a large amount of the explosive sent to the Sandy Hook proving ground for a more thorough test. The first lot of the explosive furnished was small, and only a few rounds could be fired. The powder is now being tested in the annall field guns, and great interest in the result is felt at the war depart-

To be Extradited. Washington, June 28—The secretary of state has asked for the extra

tary of state has asked for the entan-dition of H. E. Heams, now in custody at Vanopaver, B. C., and wanted in Cal-ifornia for trial on charges of abduc-tion and rape. The United States con-trul at Vanapaver has been instructed to request the provisional detention of to request the provisional detention of Reams, pending the arrival of the exon papers.

WARRIETON, June 28.—Surgea-General Wyssan has received a cable meatage that cholors has broken out in the island of Cephalonia, in the Medi-

Washington June 28.—John E. Wright, of Baraboo, Wia, has been ap-soluted ohief of the general division of the general hand office.

Paid Admissions to the World's Fair. Chicken, June 28.—The paid admis-ons at the World's fair yesterday were

PHOP. NIBL.

PROF. NIHL, government of chants, writes: I have each raily enalysed your "Royal Buby Port Wine," hought by me in the open marks, and earlify that I found the same shockship pure and wall aged. This wise in especially recommended for its health-restoring mid building up properties; is steered lines the week and restored the restoring wind building up properties; is steered lines the week and restored but vitality; "particularly make and those reduced and weakened by overwork and worr, Be eurs you get "Reyal Ruby" "Sill, per quart buttles, pints 60 ats. Sold by "ir, A. J. Steerer, buttled by Heyal Wiss Udit Distinger.

Ministers in about the only ob-tion aires no right of shrinkage.

Better Cure

Bettle Field.

Bosron, June 28 —The annual meet-ing of the Society of the Army of the Potomac was held yesterday in Fanual hall. The attendance was large, with many noted men among the veterans While the members were assembling a

Following the corps meetings the an nual meeting of the entire aggregation was called to order by Gen. Horse

On motion of Gen. Coggeswell a committee of six, representing the eleventh and twelfth corps, was appointed to co-operate with the Chickamanga Battle-Field association in locating thelines of the battle of Lockout Monatain and Mission Ridge The committee is as follows: Eleventh corps—Gen O O. Howard, Maj E. O. Graves, Col F. C. Winkley Twelfth—Gen W. E. Slocum, Gen. Wm. Coggeswell, Gen E. E. Carmen

Howard The names of the two latte was chosen secretary and Col. Samuel Truesdale treasurer Gen. Geo. S.

tary
The following resolution, so amended
as to recommend that the United States
government purchase the Gettysburg

After passing the usual vote of thank

the meeting adjourned, and the mer bers went for a sail and luncheon dow the harbor as guests of the city of Bo

cague and America The following games were played

[cMahon and Robinson, Haw]

Hemming and Grim, Stivetta and

Brocklyns Chicagos Batterics—Stein, rott and Schriver les-Stein, Lovett and Daily, T Pa Games Scheduled for To-Day. Bostons at Louisville. Brooklyn at Chicago New Yorks at Chefnanti Philadelphias at Pittaburgh. Baltimores at St. Louis Washingtons at Cheveland.

Southern League Games At Atlants—Atlantes, 5; Mobiles, 1

K. OF G. E. Annual Session of the Supreme Das-in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 28 .- Forty-tv states and 70,000 members were represented at the fourteenth annual sc sion of the supreme castle of th Knights of the Golden Eagle, who convened here yesterday morning Supreme Chief Koch made his aunus report, and gave encouraging date.
The supreme keeper of the excheque showed a satisfactory condition of th finances, whilst the other reports were

To-day officers will be elected. S preme Chief Charles Mitchell, of Ham ton, O., will probably be elected at preme chief Among the more in portant topics to be discussed at th endowment fund and changing the time of meeting from annual to bien-

Indianapolis, Ind., June 26 —The D. E. Stone Furniture Co assigned year terday Liabilities, \$45,900; assets, \$46,000 The concern has been in operation about three years, and had a large trade in the cast.

A Leader.

Since its first introduction, Electric Bifters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a heverage or intexional, it is recognized as the best and purret medicine for all alments of Ekomach, Liver or Kidneys.—It will cure Sick headchs, Indigustion, Countrystion, and drive Malaria from the system. Saturfaction guaranteed with each buttle or the increey will be retunded. Price only 55e per bottle. Sold by King & Wood draggists

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A Pleasant Voyage.

Newnurg, N. Y., June 28.—The Viking ships arrived here at 9:30 yesterday moraing. They had a pleasant sail up the river, being saluted almost constantly by passing vessels and people of both shores. At West Point many of the officers and cadets gathered on the bluff to see her pass and waved handkerchiefs. The Viking ships left here at about 11:30. Salutes were fired upon arrival and departure Don't forget our \$16.50 Clay Worsted, ipon arrival and departure

Racing Clube to Consolidate NEW YORK, June 28.—The executive committee of the Driving club and the executive committee of the Charter dated for the Charter Oak meeting will

A High Price for a Colt.

NEW YORE, June 28.—The Sun will say
this morning Although the name of
the American gentleman who paid
\$15,235 for the great three-year-old
colt Meddler, at New York, on Monday, was kept secret, it was prett well known at Sheepshead Bay and it the clubs up-town that the purchase was W H. Forbes, of Boston

To be Beturned to Chine PHILADELPHIA, June 28—United States Commissioner Edmunds yester lay afternoon decided that Lee Kee, a Chinese laborer "is unlawfully within the United States," and directed that he be removed to China at the cost of

boiler, when you out buy a good coppe

bottom one at our place Lr 65 and 75 sts. E.D. Parteckers. BLOURT doesn't want it, Crittenden wouldn't have it, and J. Percetor with Knott be in it. Judge Greensam doesn't appear to be able to give it to Hawaii.

cures obstuate sorss, burns, skin dis-eases and is a well known cure for piles. THE "Expert Swmmer," the "Daring Bather" and published "Hints on the Treatment of the Apparently Drowned" reminds us that the season is on.

Ann the talk in the world will no convince you so quickly as one trial of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for scales burns, bruisse, skin affection and piles. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPE.

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Elves 25 000; steady 26 1560 35. Cattle 15,000, steady 26 1560 35. Tuly wheat opened at 65% and ranged b 3% and 61%, closung at that price. July spened at 60%, closung at 50%, Ac break; ing Cota 56 lower. Provisions stead; ing Cota 56 lower. Provisions stead; log Cotag of Impertance. ing doing of importance.

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The Exercitican is indebted to J. T. Roll dealer in grain, provisions and stocks occupandents in Gineary, Rew York, its apoles and R. Leries, for the following I Comm. & Co. a market latter recovered own Roberts private ware. The wheet market has been weak smoothed possible. The wheet market has been weak smoothed possible July closed at 61%, Sept. 8%. The bare price and peers cultiest at winder make make make peers and peers cultiest at whater and prints cropped in let slight of beneam of the delate in the same in allow its very earliest and have the depreciation in allow its very earliest and may be so far-remaining it is impossible to guide

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Boxes of Indago Blue Calico at 5c a yard. | 24-meh black Iron Frame Gre Fancy Oil Red Calico at 5 a yd, worth 7c. Fancy Printed Calico, the 7c quality Good Apron Ginghams, worth 7c, at 4140 50 aboles Dress Pat price, \$4 50.

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WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 28, 1828

THE owntry is now undergoing

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ALTHOUGH It has not been officially an counced yet it is understood at Wash-

ngton that the grand jury has practi-

Their trial will probably take place early

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Secretary Lamont's action in discolving

be supposed that he intended ordering

Ainsworth tried by court martial as soon

as the civil courts pass upon his case

Perhaps that is what he intende doing.

It is stated that Mr Cleveland has easd

that he would not suspend Colonel Ame-

worth until he has been found guilty by

a jury in the criminal court. In an ordi-

nary case that might be the correct stand

for the president to take, but this isn't

Pardoning Anarchists.

When good men, who are Democrate

eatch the anarchietic and the socialistic

vote, and the votes of other dangerous

elements in this country, they may ex-pect just such things as the pardon of

the anarchists and the denouncement

then nominated Altgeld who was well

known by the anarchists to be in sympa-

thy with them, and though Altreid has

not a drop of blood in his veins that

warms at Americanism, he said nothing

and he has not only pardoned the an-

act, condemns the action of the police

who went to the Haymarket meeting to

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Supreme court of the state and that of

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nents of the country By his action he

has outhorized anarchy to bring the red

flag to the front and in advance con-demns the officers of the law for inter-ference to prevent anarchistic meetings.

Ostarth Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease Caterh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remoders. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, and sots directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Citarch force is well a creach medicine.

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caming that will stop all future clamor about lengthening the presidential term MAKES ITSELF FELT Ir there was anything more needed to -the great, griping, old-fash-oned pill. Not only when give Democratic supremacy its death knell in Illinois it has been furnished in ioned pill. you take it, but unpleasant, from first to last, and it only does a little temporary good

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deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the country court of Macon country, at
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which time all persons having claims agrainst
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The undersigned having been appointed
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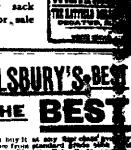
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from it.

Eila is with me and we both aim to distogether. Well, ma, I hope you will all keep good bealth and get all ng well. If you don't want to keep the baby give it away. I thought once I would go away, WALL PAPER and window shades Many Decatur people will go to Clinbut you all would worry about me, and it I can die you will all know that I am out of the way of trouble.

Well, here is one of my friends, so good-bye. From your down-hearted daughter, and a good-bye to all.

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at the W. C. T. U. room, Library Block, Thursday evening, June 29th. Admis sion free, Light refreshments served. In Justice Odor's court William Moon was fined a total of \$11.80 for sudulging in a fight with another colored man or

incoln Square Sunday night. sale only at the C. B. Prescott music house. No trouble to show the instru-

Keelsy League Convention at Dwight. ents. Call and see them. WANTED.—A. first-class chamb t the Central House. Apply at once Only the best need apply. FOR REST-A house of seven rooms at dale, Harrisburg, Chicago, South Ohr-

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De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures bures De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures sores De Witt's Witch Hazel Balve cures ulcers THE camp meeting under the suspices of the Free Methodist church, to be held ing committee on Constitution and Byat Oakland Park, Decatur, Ill., will belaws was appointed: Thomas Mapp. gin one week from to-morrow. Bishop

will be present a part of the time. WE guarantee Monarch mixed pe equal to any paint in the city. At Dawor to Swearingen.

Long Creek township will hold a Sunday school convention at Casper Chapel on Sunday, July 9th. Morning see will open at 10 o'clock, afternoon session at 1:30. An interesting program has been arranged. All invited to attend. J. H. Knotte, township was president. John Young, at the Republican office is the Decutur agent for the Remington

WHITE LOAF FLOUR.

nomes Weaver had a trial for assaulttog Charles Sampson the night of June 16 at Grace M. E. church, Rev. J. A. F. 19th at Riverside Park. Attornsy Gray appeared for the prosecution and Attor-church, Rev. C. E. Torrey officiating. appeared for the prosecution and Attor-ncy Latergee for the defense. Weaver was fined \$25 and costs.

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Stockey were arrested by Capt. Baylor and Officers Mathempaugh and Williamson on South Water street. The couple were in a baggy which was well supplied with beer bottles, the beer having been taken care of by the man and woman. Larran vegetable health producers DeWatt's Little Early R. sers ours malar-ions disorders and regulate the stomash and bowels, which prevents hondache and disc uses. W. F. Neisler.

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There is only one man in this town that I think anything of and really do love, and that is —, but I must part from him. It is a mistake about what you hasrd. I hope you all will see me before I am put beneath the sod. If I don't drown myself this evening it will be because some one kept mitter of the see that the second of the second o

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The convention of the Illinois Keele

yesterday. The following state league

were represented: Mt. Vernon, Carbon

Farmington, Tuscole, Morris, Lacon

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W. G. Dustro, editor of the

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Daught Star and Herald, was elected

emporary secretary of the convention

Chicago; C. W. Johns, Bloomingto

W C Jones, Morris; J. J. Miller, Dwight.

Cougall, Chicago; Carl Jackel, Chicago;

rown, Dwight, Nate Reed, Jr., Chicago.

united in holding Sunday evening ser

vices during July. They are divided int

two groups: Group No. 1, meluding the Church of God, First M. E., Presbyterian

Inmberland Presbyterian and Congre

gational churches will hold services next

Sunday evening at the First M. E.

church, Rev. W. C. Miller affloisting.

Group No. 2, including the U. B , Chris

tien, Grace M. E. and Baptist will hold

their Sanday evening services as follows:

July 2 at United Brothren church, Rev.

H. H. Oneal officating: July 9 at Bap-

tiet church, Rev. Rohrer officiating; July

mittee on public buildings have not con-

sidered the request made by Judge Vail

court room in the way of carpets and furniture. The committee was given

power to not by the board. They have

wanted. He rosy exercise it.

Funeral Announcement

The remains of the late Mrs. Celie

Buchana will arrive in Decatur to-

morrow morning at 4 o'ctock from Zanes

ville. Ohio, and the funeral will tak

W. H. Penhalisgun will conduct the ser

Take Warning.

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DECATUR, Ill., June, '99.

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Washington, Jane 26, 1826.

Strange things happen when a Diesocratic administration is in power. One would naturally suppose that the president and his cabinat would rajoise at the public "know that] they are about to wed. Most of those who enter the probate office to secure a license go about it as if they were on the threshold of combitting a tripography of the secure of the context it than one man that if the situation contere colored young weesen, Elia Winster and Kate Havel, each leaving a babe river near the Riverside park boat land ng, and partly disrobing themselved they waded into the water with intent to countril suicide. They struck a sandbar, and there there a themselves into the water hoping to be drowned. of the pleasure beats, saw the girls flour-

mitting a beinous orime against the laws than one man that if the situation what is popularly supposed to be a career Frank Hall, the commodore in charge of bliss and happiness. Let a reporter book, and the creatfallen bridegroom will straightway begin to blueh to the roots he can do so be generally decoys the probate clerk to one side, and with a crock
of the right thumb over his shoulder
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ing any hesty and ill-considered fina skeet. Dr. Heil attended them. They bate clerk to one side, and with a crock DECATUR, Ill., June, '99.

Dearest Mother:

I take the time to write and tall you that I am well at present, but down-hearted. Everybody tries to ran over mo, tell hee on me, and I hope after the my name will rest. The reason this sadness is going to occur is troubles. I hope my dear beby will be treated right while it lives. It it wasn't I would like to live to see him take our of humself. There is only one man in ment. Conservative men who are a blinded by prejudice either for or again ... The bride and bridegroom are not the

only persons who fear the harmless re-

bithed by prejudice either for or against sither of the money metals believe that congress as far as possible should take the question up without partisan political bais, discuss it from every point of view and go deliberately enough to allow the press and people time enough to discuss and digest all the propositions that may be submitted, before final action shall be taken. If this be done some satisfactory law may be the result; although it may not meet the approvation of the extremusts on either side. The fact should never be lost agin of that the masses are always conservative in all through which a green newspaper man giggling, schoolgirle at some church feachances are ten to one that the blushing maiden will bury her face in her hands, burst into a perfect peal of hysterical laughter and sucmon to her side all the other coonpants of the room with an ecetatic "Oh, gris, do come here. He's a reporter!" Thereupon the remainder of the delegation press around the unhappy youth and declars with great solemnity and earnestness: "I just won't tell him a thing," copying after their dignified papes, whom they probably heard mified papes, whom they probably heard no doubt that the foolish talk of certain nified papes, whom they probably heard giving some inquisitive scribe a like reply. If he has patience and is able to submit to a close inspection of his exterior, the reporter will probably secure in sections the information he desiree, but after the operation is completed he believe the Democrate will be foolish enough to make such oute in the tariff set have been threatened, such outs as would make thousands of bankrupts out of men who are now fairly prosperous manufacturers, large and small, and a million tramps out of working men now employed, skill the making of those threats has had the effect of creating a feeling of dread and uncertainty. Milliams of out-taily making sesignments because of their mability to borrow mossly appeared to be a such as their mability to borrow mossly appeared to the contract which under ordinary assumes a securities which under ordinary assumes a securities which under ordinary assumes a securities which under ordinary assumes. but after the operation is completed he will feel very much as though he had organized for the purpose of furnishing been pulled bodily through a threshing machine and then gently but firmly kicked all over a ten acre lot.

A JUNE JINGLE.

Coffee idke your Mother Made.

Oh say, have you heard of the restaurant man Who serves you not coffee on the old fashione ing was not held in Illinois. This sot And pork with good beans, and all kind of You can wager he's here—may his tace never

so the folks come and go every day in the yea and for every one served there are new one League met at the clubhouse at Dwight For men neer' forget, though they live fast cago, Bloomington, Princeton, Dwight,

FRUIT TOPICS.

Strawberries Becoming Scarce Respherries Due This Week.

the anomiant fruit will soon be a thing of the past. Home grown berries are from Southern Limous are now in the markets and are of a fair quality and appearance. Home grown berries will little folks. The hours were from 4 to not be ripe for several weeks yet. The first home grown currents of the season F. M. Caldwell, Osrbondale; W. S. Black and red ramberries from local vines are expected this week, and this Ewing, Zids Imboden, Lucille Towns Sunday Evening Services in July. choice fruit will be eagerly welcomed Alberta Barnes, Esther Marie Starr, Ada ects are excellent thus y

List of Patents.

Granted to Illinois inventors this we sported by C. A. Snow & Co., solisitor of American and foreign patents, opposite U. S. patent office, Washington, D. O.: A. G. Anderson, Moline, check row planter; J. C. Anderson, Moline, check row planter; J. C. Anderson, Highland Park, method of and machinery for operating the pressing plungers of brick machines; J. H. Bowley, Marengo, egg-shipping case; R. Boyd, Galva, corn planter; E. H. Carr, Edwardsville, copy-bolder; H. Chen, Burmingham, disk-sharpener; A. M. Corning, Aurors, griading ring; J. W. Dellinger, Decatur, car door; C. H. Garrigus, Bloomington, trace-holder; J. B. Hallin, Quincy, incubator; E. Miller, Morgan Park, disk cultivator; G. Moore, Book Island, sub-soil attachment for plows; C. L. Morey, Centralia, Electric lighting system; P. H. Murphey, East St. Louis, non-conductor compound carroof; W. B. Page and B. Hausheer, Dixon, find heater; N. Shell, Beason, endgate for wagons; W. S. Temple, Sudney, chart displayer; M. P. Upp and J. C. Yonng, Kilbourne, corn planter; J. Williams, Sterlag, locomolive ash-pan. of American and foreign patents, oppo

EDNA GOLD AND SILVER MINING STOCK

voted to buy \$1.10-a-yard carpet, but have refused to put in six revolving chairs ON SALE AT 10 CENTS A SHARP. asked for, to be need for lawyers and Those wishing to make a fortunate inclients at the central table during the stment in mining stock should call at long and tedious trials of cases. The the Republican office and take shares in chairs wanted will cost \$10 to \$16 spices Evidently a majority of the committee the Edna Gold and Silver Minning combelieves that the mix chairs would be a pany stock. It can be had for the next luxury. In the supervisors room there 36 days at 10 cents a share in blocks of are over 25 such chairs which are in use 100 or more, and payments can be made weekly or monthly. Money is needed for the development of the mine which is now in pay ore over 100 feet deep. In five or mx months the dividends will be three or four days every quarterly meet ing of the board. They have an easy time of it, but the opposing members of the committee do not feel that Judge O to 15 per cent a month on the dollar. The mine is located in Boulder county, lolo... and is one of the best properties omfort of lawrers during long and elions trials. The judge has given the board a chance to make the purches He has the power to orde what

Coto., and is one of the best properties in the state. The capital stock is only \$200,000. If you want to strike it rich buy Edna mining stock. W. G. Nagazy, secretary,—has established an agency in Decatur. J. J. H. Young, agent. junc5-dlm IGNORANCE of the monte of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a minfortune, These little pills regulate the liver, ours bead-noise, dyspepsia, bad breath, constipation and biliousness. W. F. Neisler.

Tan, Heliotrope, French Terra Cocta, Smoked Pearl.

place Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shupp at 83: West Wood street. Rev. ATEST COLORS IN INGRAINS, with beautiful 20 and 30 inch Frience match. Do not be musled—they have not gone out of style.

CONBLIN & HOUSUM, Wall Paper,++ LIBRARYIBLOCK.

WARRINGTON LIFTER

rily have to borrow to carry on

Last night about 6 o'clock Jim Rodg-

ers, who was working for Fred Wilson

water to the horses when one of them

kicked him several times, severly sinjuring him. A gash about three mohes ong was cut on the top of his head,

spot about six inches square, with all

and he was brused other ways. The

horse kicked him several times. Clin

or he would have been killed. The

orse was standing tied in the stall when

Rodgers attempted to go in behind him

with the bucket of water when it is sup-

posed the horse became frightened at

the bucket and began to kick. Dr.

Dobson was called and cared for Bodg-

ers. This morning the man is resting

Clare Hutchin's Party.

entertained the members of his class from Mrs. Brown's kindergarten. Mrs.

R. J. Simpson and Miss Lens Ruby as

susted Mrs. Hutchin in entertaining th

and were devoted to games, etc. Re

Corinne Elwood, Helen Summers, June

May Starr, Helen Bushop, Howard Field

Harry Stadler, George Prescott, Willis

Penhallegon, Edgar Bachrach, Harr

Will Go to Bloomington.

hrman, Stanley Hamburger, Robert laggart, Charlie Adame, Eath Atter-ury, Ruth Roberts and Mary Taggart.

Frank Black, Will Blume and Bert

cane will go to Bloomington next week

o sell race sporing cards. The trotting

season will be there for four days then

They open the season at Bloomingto

and will sell their cards throughout th

country until snow fires in the fall. Ed

Bisck will sell cards in Omaha nei

Letter List. The following is a list of letters remaining to alled for at the Decatur, II'., postoffer, Jun

Clauryoyant.

Call at once at 126 West North street

between Church and Main, and see the

great California Classvoyent, Mrs. Dr

Edwards. Here until next Thursday

moraing at 10 o'clock, June 22. Consul

tation from 50s to \$1.00 for ladies; gen tiemen \$1.00. Office hours from 9 to

Anderson, Chas W
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Dean, Will S
Bowns, C J
Fluckinger, W
Howes, F H
Hammer, E W
Kuovski, Fred
Marter, Juo A
Moriey, A

freshments were served to the little

Yesterday afternoon Clare Hutchin

151 NORTH WATER STREET, DECATUR.

We have determined to make this week 'A WEEK OF BARGAINS," so we shall sell many goods at less than values to close them out.

CARPETS.

We will sell our very best two-ply all wool Ingrain Carpets, that sold all the week at 75c yd. all this week, at 65c per yard.

Other carpets at 33c, 44c, 48c, 59c, 65c, 69c, 73c per yard.

SEOES.

We are having a good Shoe trade-reasonable prices will draw the people. See our Ladies' Button Shoes at \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48 per pair.

See our Oxford Ties at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.48

DRY GOODS.

China Silk (one lot to close out.) at 25c per yard. China Silk on sale at 49c, worth 90c. Half Wool Challies at 18c, worth 25c.

India Linens at 84c, 10c, 124c, 15c, 20c, 25c yd. Black Organdie Lawns, (Fast Color), at 12ic, 15c, 20c, 25c per yard.

UMBRELLAS.

On lot on sale at \$1.39, and one lot on sale at \$1.49 each worth \$2.00 and \$2.50 each.

Window Shades.

One lot Window Shades just opened, regular 75c goods, on sale at 48c each.

We ask everybody to give us a call this week, as we are selling good goods at Lower Values than ever before.

151 North Water Street.

KEEP COOL!

The proper way to keep cool is to provide yourself with suitable clothing. Our stock of Hot Weather Clothing and Furnishings for this season is the largest and most varied we have ever

Skeleton Make Coats and Vests,

In Alpaca, Serge, Mohair, Flannel, Drap d'ete and unfinished worsted materials, Black, Blue and Tan Shades, in slim, stout, extra long and regular make.

Fancy Vests,

In Silk, Worsted and Wash Goods, double and single breasted.

in Endless Variety.

Negligee Shirts,

Laundried, Half Laundried and SOFT.

STRAW HATS

A Complete Line, in All the Larest P



THRESENTS

GRADUATES

Our line of Suitable Goods for these occasions is unsurpassed in the city .

SEE OUR LINE OF

High School Souvenir China, Pin Trays, Bon-Bons, Sugars and Creamers, Bread and Butter Plates, Cake Plates, Etc.

Every scholar and teacher should see this line.

O'TTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

SPECIAL CHAIR SALE THIS +WEEK:+

Www. will have a SPECIAL DRIVE on Chairs to Reduce Stock. The prices we will make on CHAIRS for this week will street to the P., D. & E. track.

"Iz has cured others and will care you est ever put on such goods in

HARRY FISK

Court House Block.

LAWN TENNIS

Full line of the BEST GOODS. SPECIAL RATES m de to clubs. We have also some EXTRA FINE B LCKETS that we are selling at greatly reduced ces. CROQUET-4, 6 and 8 Ball Sets. Professal Sets, with Nine-Inch Mallets.

HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS! at all prices.

J. Edward Saxtor

POST OFFICE BOOK STORE.

will sell our stock of TRUMED HATS

At Any Price. The MOME IN AND SEE THEM.

Hats from \$1 to \$3.50

DAILY REPUBLICAN

KREP OFF CHOLERA

By Cleaning up And Using Disinfectants.

We Keep the Best to be Had.

KING & WOOD

WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 28, 1898

PERMIT OF INTEREST.

visited our house-furnishing goods de-partment? If not, it will pay you to take a lock through it. We are offering great inducements in this line of goods. E. D. Bartholoman.

Punz druge at Irwin's.

FLY paper at Irwin's drug store.

by I. N. Irwin & Co. Firm toilet scape

I. N. Inwrn & Co. have the eream sods in the city. Tum brick paving of West William

street is rapidly progressing. GREEN'S Specialty company will be the Riverside Park theatre to-night.

Tuz Holiness campuseting will be To-DAY at the track Harry Starr's "John A." trotter, went a mile in 2 28%. Two Grand Opera House cigars, made

by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. Spusp the Fourth in Chicago and se the big show. Cheap rates on the Wa-

Conkin & Housum's, in Library Block Boom Decatur

by neing White Lost Flour. First vegetables and fruits any day a Towne & Murphey's complete

store, 143 South Water street. Tus Wabsah will sell Excursion Tick ets to Chicago July Sd and 4th, good re

urning July 5th, at \$5.95.

CALIFORNIA perches, spricots and ches ries are quite pentiful in the Decatu

and are moderately cheap. Tun girls employed at Bradley Bros dry goods store have arranged to spen this evening pionioing in Riverside Perk. Ws are bound to seil our baby buggies-the prices are so low that we have

WHITE

no competitore. Bachman Bros. & Mar-

or tile. For terms and prices call at C R. Ecster's grocery store, 1075 North

The work of building the extension of the Edward street branch of the Citi zane' Electric railway line was com over the hill half a mile from Pugi

notto suits the medicine and the medicine the motto. What better assurance could you have that a remedy will our you, than the fact that it has cured such endto to esbutium

Jon PENIWELL, of this city, and Miss no Newman, of Atlanth, were united in | will tall. parriage Saturday evening at Atlanta The groom is train baggageman on th T. H. & P., running from Peoris to Deestur, and is a son of Thomas Peniwell the city passenger agent of the Illinois Gentral. The couple will reside in De-

field, of which Benjamin Ives is manage onfermed judgment yesterday in the Commercial National Bank of Chicag on six not. s aggregating \$28,800, and contodians were placed in charge of the property. The company owns a good plant in Sangamou valued at \$60,806.

Riverside Park theatre had sooming hig crowd out last night to enjoy the lively performance given by the McIntyre & Green Comedy and Spe company. A very attractive bill will be given to-night. The features will be: "A Little Mistake"; overture; Wooden and Mand in a medley dust and tropical hite Inez Pearl, in songe and dances; Mo

intyre and Rice, in a comedy sketch Blage Struck," by Green and Miss Du bam; the performance closing with the l vaghable satire, "Four Black Nones." About a Special Train. Mayor A. H. Magill, of Clinton, wil be in the city to night to arrange for a special train from Decatur to Chinto July 4th, to accommodate those who clergy in St. Mary's hall. legito to atlend the Modern Woodme on on that day at the latter city

where he will meet all Modern Woodme discom the matter. Attention Anders Woodmen Camp 144. The hal adopted and to be worm at Clinton of the Fourth of July have arrived. Al members wishing same will please call early as the the time for supplying them

Mr. Magili will be at Odd Fellows' hal

OHAB. J. BRYAN, The People's Glothier, Ine Oream Pressers. We have on sale the colebrated Ho nonted ice create freezer. It is consided by every manufacturer of ice create that it is the finest fromer in the world.

NO INDICTMENTS.

Anybody for Lynching

Afternoon-Judge Vail Gives Orders for a Special Grand Jary.

The grand jury for the June term of court, which has been at work on the lamuel J. Bush negro lynching case to on at 3 c'alock and was disharged. The jury failed to bring in in-tictments against anyboby implicated m the lynching of the negro.

Judge Vail, Sheriff Perl, Daputy Clerk

McCiellan, State's Attorney Mills and s The roll was called and it was foun

that all members of the jury except W E. Ringham were present.

The Judge seked: "Have you any pre tments to make, Mr. Foreman? Mr. Faris came forward with a folded

bill in his hand ard gave it to his Hono

It was an indictment against a party for All of the jurymen looked steadily at the Judge while he was scanning the paper and doubtless were waiting to see what would happen next.

The Judge meked: "Any "No, sir," answered Foreman Faris.

"You are discharged," said the cour und the jurymen who have been in see sion nineteen days pessed out and down None of the jurymen lingered to the

about how they felt and none appears o care what the spectators though Court then stood

Phureday morning.

ORDER FOR A SPECIAL GRAND JURY, Judge Vail and State's Attorney Mills special grand jury, to report as soon as case. Sheriff Perl will select the jury. It is his duty under the stat-PERSONAL INSTRUCTION.

As the jury was passing out, Sheriff Perlasked the clerk if he would make out the list of names for the jury. The court heard the inquiry and turning to the Sheriff he said: "No, Mr. Sher if, you will select the jury, and you wil get responsible man from the city and

That settled it, and Perl, with a sigh said: "All right, I'll do it: but I would and get the man

Then the court room was vacated, an HOW THEY VOTED.

Since all of the witnesses, about fifty in number, were beard, the jury has been restling with ballots on the question finding indictments. This is not officia but it is understood that all the voter have been close, ranging from 15 to 8; 14 to 9; 13 to 10; and 12 to 11. Part of the jury it is said desired to indict only the principals in the hanging, about 10 in number. No agreement could be reache on that proposition. Others thought : anybody was indicated all ought to be in the list, something like forty-three per sons. It is believed that yesterday the jury had agreed by a close vote to indicate forty-three persons, or none at all. There is talk to the effect that the indictments implicating forty-three persons were yesterday, but when the jur came to pess upon them finally the weakened, and a motion to reconsis adopted. That left the whole matter just as it was before the first ballot was to indict anybody could the jury read an agreement. Therefore no bills wer reported and the jurymen are discharged The special grand jury will be selected at once, and they will go over the whole

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Yery Rev. Father Hickey Cel brates the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of His Elevavation to the Priest-

hood.

Lest Saturday was the twenty-fift universary of the Very Father Hickey elevation to the pricethood. Shortly ming a priest Father Hickey was stationed in this city, but is now a Springfield, and is very well remembered by the Catholic residents of this city. had been decided that his silver ju) should not be allowed to pass withou elebration was set for yesterday, owing to the fact that many of the clergy of the Springfield diocese, in which he i situated, would be unable to attend

At 1 o'clock yesterday the exercises gan with a grand high mass of thanks giving, Father Hickey being celebrant Rt. Rev. Bishop Byan, of Alton, presided, and the sermon of the occ was presched by Rev. Father Mackin, o Decatur, Mozart's twelfth mass we song with orchestra and organ secon. immediately after the man a banque was served to the bishop and visiting

In the evening all the Catholic socie ties in the city turned out, and with numerous visiting societies escorted Very Ber. Father Hickey from his r eiden to the opera house, where a ver exce was rendered and the drams, "Guardia Angels of Many Lands," was given. The whole celebration was very impressed and showed very shought the ente which Pasher Hickor in hald by his no

Wanted awabs and know a good thing when they see it, to try one of Huffman's Cubura or Little Rip eigers. They please the most fastations spicuses. Sold by all

Owner Passes Away in Decatur.

Issac McLeaghlin, aged 64 years, oled t 5:15 c'elock this morning at the home of his daughter Mrs. Minute Gogge 1988 North Water street, canned by been ill for nine months and had been bedfast four months. He had visited the springs in the east, but found so seief. On his way to tris home in Scott cour ty he became so all on ranching. Deceto se went to his daughters home, when he has been attended by Decstur phy icians up to the time of his death.

Mr. McLaughlin was born at Ports

outh, O., and came to Scott county Iff., when a boy. He married Adels Vedder in Green county. She die ome years ago. There were night children; four survive. They are Fred, Liu-coln and John D. McLaughlin, of Pints county, and Mrs. Goggel, of Decatur ed located in Piatt county at the age of 21, and was one of the first settlers of that county. He was the owner of considerable land there which he gave to his some. In 1860 he returned to Scott county, near Winebester, and it that county he was the owner of 1,800 sores of land at the time of his death besides considerable stock. He was worth nearly \$200,000. His brothers ar John P. McLaughlin of Plats county and Adam McLaughlin of Scott county his sister is Mrs. Angeline Dylocker, of

The body will be sent to Bement to orrow for barial.

BROUGHT INTO COURT.

Kentucky Boy. In 1892 J. W. McElroy was a barbe at Dalton Steward's shop. At that time Mr. S. wanted a boy in his shop and

through McElroy, a lad in the pers James Flord Waller, son of Mrs. Melis Waller, of Uniontown, Ky., was brought of Steward. Since that McElroy has started a shop at Lake City, Iil. Now it s alleged that Mrs. Waller desires he on to be returned to her-McElrov has made the demand for the poss McElroy filed a petition in court for writ of habeas carnus, to bring Staward into court with the boy and compel him to show why he retains possession of the

before Judge Vall. Possibly the cas PERSONAL MENTION.

led. W. B. Woodford appears for the

ner, and will make an argumen

will be heard this afternoon

Henry Smith is in Peoria and Matto o-day on business. Attorney C. C. Leforgee has rum his trip around the lakes.

Constable Kirkbride was in Harris-own to-day on legal business. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barnhart on Wednesday, June 28, a son. Misses Jennie and Adlai Bishop a Thiosgo attending the World's Fair.

J. R. Sessions and family laft to day toon for Peoris, where they will reside. Misses Jessie, Bertha and Estell Spencer are attending the World's Fair Ex-Gov. Ogleaby, of Logan county, is in the city to-day on a brief business

John Quinlan returned yesterday fro Philadelphia, where he was called by the

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woodmanese, Springfield, are in the city visiting land Mrs. Harry Starr.

Mrs. S. E. Wilson and to A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Butt, corner North Church and Cerro Gordo streets, June 29d.

Miss Jessie Nicholla left this morning for Chicago to visit the World's Fair, in mpany with her sisters, Eva and Marie Will Murrey, REPUBLICAN CArrier No., who has been very cick, is now able to out but is not able to resume his

S. Gring Hefelbower, of Newville, Ps. who has been in the city visiting rela tives since Saturday, left this morning for Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Laura Paxton, of Kansas, Ill., anguest, Miss Malm, of Virginia, who havbeen in the city visiting Mrs. A. L. Lytle left to-day for Kansas. Charle Ewing, after a visit with relatives in this city, left to-day for Museum in which state he is a traveling calcumstor the Decatur Coffin Co.

D. A. Consver, of Tuscols, former erequit clerk of Douglas county, was i Decatur to-day, and paid his respects t Judge Vail and Deputy Clerk McOlellar ripen en route or on the dealers' hands Mrs. W. L. Dumont, who has been very sick at her home on West William street, is in a very outliest condition and fears are entertained as to her recovery Henry Hössing and daughter, Muse Katia, left to-day for Lafsyette, where they will atlend the funeral of Muse Katie's grandfather, the late John

Martin and Hattie Cannard, Nathan Stickle, Belle Stickle, Wm. Hopkins, May Hopkies, Ora Hopkins, Minnie Browning and Myrtie Floyd, of Elwin, will leave to-night for Chloago on the Dismond Special.

James T. Callahan, formerly a reports on the Review, has taken unto himself wite. Miss Maggie McGineiss, of Altor and Jim were married at St. Louis. The couple will reside at Alton, where Jim is the Welterstein the Couple of t Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor left yester-day for Chicago. Mrs. Taylor has been here for some weeks and has been quite ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. S. Hoekins. They were ascompanied to Chicago by Mrs. Smith, her sister, and B. Z. Taylor.

At the World's Pair.

edication carries of the Internation unday School Building, on Stony Island Avenue, between Fifty-seventh and Fiftyeighth streets, which will take place of o'olook. Addresses will be delivered by several Chicago ministers and by Sun & general invitation is extended to all

Farmers in the immed this city are hoping that the rain may men fall abundantly. Onto see now fil-ling out and the dry weather to very had

READ THIS!

Gov. Altgeld's Pardon of the Anarchists as Viewed by Herr Most,

tributed to the Hone and Joy of the Beds.

New York, June 27,-John Most's Freikeit will be a lengthy leader on the subject of the perdon of the Chicago to archists by Gov. Altgeld. The article i sended: "Justice at Last."

"Unturl Four Blood-Red Be Comrades, the World Over." "Let us celebrate this feast of jubils

tion, for we have received powerful rest creements to our army. "The fight and the victory shall b

In a scathing denunciation of Gary Grinnell and Bonfield, whom he design tried at once and executed, as they vitually convicted themselves.

the 11th of November, 1887, were mu-

In closing he says: "We must have reckoning with the bloodsnoking prowd but, comrades, let us be prepared the next time they attack no and give them a heartier welcome than that accorded Bonfield and the police in 1896."

HOW NEW YORK AVARCHMENT TALK. New York. June 27.-The pardon of th three aparchists was talked about all day and evening by New York Somelists and anarchists and their sympathicers John most forgot his usual cartion when

"I think," he said, "that the Judge and jury who trad the men ought to have been hanged. I consider them hared been hanged. I consider them hared and paid murderers who ought to be hanged. The jury that convicted the anarchists was only a lynching committee. Did not that jury get \$80,000 for its dirty work? West till you see my editionial to-morrow, I'll advise the hanging of that jugde and jury, but I suppose the law will leave them alone."

Most said that the snarchists and the socialists had both worked hard for Altried's election. He thought the man sommers had both worked hard for Alt-geld's election. He thought the man who threw the bomb at the Haymarket had a right to do so, as the police inter-ference with the meeting was unwar-rantable.

Justus Bohwab, who registered a vov

Justus Schwab, who registered a vow never to speak to a capitalistic reporter again, after the comrades of the three released men were hanged in Chicago, talked all day. He send that Gov. Altgeld was another Patrick Henry and Judge Gary another Jeffras.

"If I were a working man in Chicago," said Henry Weissman, delegate of the German bakers to the Central Labor Union, "I would vote for Gov. Altgeld every time. I believe this pardon is simply carrying out his promise made before election. He is a man of radical views, a member of a number of Turners' esconstione, and, while not a socialist or an snarchist, is in sympathy with them. I believe that he promised to fras these men because the Arbeiter-Zeitung, the amerchist newspaper which Spies formerly conducted, supported hum.

IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 27.—Gov. Altgeld's par-don of the anarchists is not well received in Chicago. Adverse criticism is heard on all sides and among all classes of pene. While there are many persons of pronounced anarchistic tendencies who indores his action, the great mass of Ohi-cago criticans severally condemn it and incores his section, the great mass or Cin-osgo citizens severely condemn it and look on the pardon and the long, bitter and violent statement accompanying it as the act of an arrant demagogue, a menace to the public peace and an usult to the laws of the state of Illinois, which Gov. Altgeld, as the chief executive of the state has execute varieties.

POINTED ADVICE. BACINE, WIS., June 27.—Ex-Mayor M. Secor was so agitated this murning upon reading that Gov. Altgeld happardoned the anarchiets, who were serving a life sentence in the Illinois Stat.

ing a life sentence in the fillinois State prison, that he wired the following dispatch to the Governor:

To the Governor of Elinois, Springseld, III. With regret I say to you are a diagrase to our American Republic, to the State of Illinois to the Democratic party, and to the nationality you belong to. Resign your office and join the prothers you have pardoned. Birds of the same leather flock together.

M. M. SECOR.

Fruit Is Scarce. Strawberries are still source, as the Michigan berries are too soft for ship ment and when they arrive here ar nearly worthiese. A few rusphernes were on the market yesterday, but they are source. Next week, when home grown ones are in, they will probably be mor Some blackberries Southern Illinois are here, but they are as yet not first-class. Wild goose, or Inlian plams, which are the comm nlume of this country, are shipped in from nessee and are very plentiful. They sell for 10s per quart box, or \$2 per twent-four quart cass. They are used extensively for pies, for sauce, or for can sing. They are shipped here green and

Met His Colonel known during the war as "Old Persia ons," of Laport, Ind., who has been i this part of Illinois on legal busine drouped in unexpectedly on F. J. Blainthe draggist, who was a member of th colonel's regiment, the 100th Ind. The colonel is an elegant looking gentleman and, like two old comrades, he and Mr Blaine spent a pleasant hour togethe The colonel left for his home this after

Three Carleads.

The Springfield special on the We Christian church Sunday school of that caty, arrived in Deceatur this morning at 9:10 o'clock. There were three or loads in all a out 300 people. They were met at the depot by a sufficient number of ours and the entire party car ried to Riverside Park, where they are spending the day having a general good time fishing and swinging.

The Corn and Parmer Laugh. this beautiful weather. Ours is clear and growing very fast. The grub worms



DRY GOODS (ARPET (

Importers & Retailers

ALTERATION

Bargains This Week.

35 Dozen French Flannette Tea Gowns, made up in splendid style and well worth \$2.00, Sale Price will be - - 98c

ONLY ONE TO EACH CUSTOMER.

25 doz. Ladies Shirt Waists, Pink, Light Blue, Helio and Tan, worth 75c, at 49c 100 Misses' Lawn Hats,.... 25e 1,000 Silk Bows, 25c 100 d.z. Black Silk Mitts...... 25c 175 Boys' Suits...... 98c 50 dcz MEN'S UNDERWEAR, per Suit,...... 85c

D. Martin & Co me, coment and plaster bus under the name of D. Martin & Co. The firm will consist of Mrs. E. J. Strader, E. L. Martin, Anna Martin and Andrew Peters, each holding a quarter interest Mr. Peters has held the position of fore man for Mr. Martin for the past twenty years. He will remain in the office an retain active management of the firm's usiness. All present contracts will be faithfully earried out by the new firm We wish in this connection to thank the

Car No. 21 of the street car line struck a buggy on North Main street this morning near Library Block and badly wrecked the vehicle. The rig was driven by a lad named Onster and his folks live east of the city. The motor man rang the hell but the how didn't head the warning and when the car was within a dozen feet of him he turned to cross the track. The herse got across, but the buggy was struck and badly deg nolished.

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